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## Rabin to Waldheim: Only talk in peace

Diplomatic Correspondent  
Prime Minister Rabin told UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim yesterday that the Geneva conference must be aimed for the purpose of general peace talks between the Arab states and for what Egypt has called "national" talks, which were aimed to get the Palestine Liberation Organization in by the back

the bilateral talks were held, Rabin told Waldheim at a meeting in Jerusalem along with Foreign Minister Yigal Alon, the "national" issues would solve themselves. Rabin said that the Egyptian Foreign Minister Imad Fahmy's threat to the dispute back to the Security Council, instead of reconvening Geneva with the original participants only, would allow the Arabs to win. It would produce only a lock.

Geneva conference is an ongoing process which the Arabs are trying to introduce to the Security Council as an extraneous participant from the original letter of intent, Rabin said. As a result, he is in the position of defending fundamental principle of Geneva, and the Arabs are trying to undermine that principle.

Rabin said: "If you send us a letter stating according to the only viable formula, we shall agree to Geneva at once. No domestic or international obstacles whatsoever here."

In regard to Arab warnings of escalation in the region, if the Geneva conference should not convene, Rabin said that Israel would release Egypt from its solemn obligation to keep the interim agreement to the Sinai till the end of 1978, the day of the Israeli presence at this point, he said he had the impression the Secretary-General was convinced by Israel's readiness to convene the conference, and was not being the Arab demands merely to prevaricate, as comment in some Arab capitals.

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## Waldheim tells The Post: Geneva parley cannot convene by UN deadline of March 31

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said last night that he saw no chance of reconvening the Geneva Middle East peace conference by the March 31 deadline set by the UN General Assembly. He said that the resumption of the Geneva talks still required wide-ranging consultations with the parties concerned as well as with the conference's co-chairmen, the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Waldheim made the statement in an exclusive interview with The Jerusalem Post on wrapping up his talks in Jerusalem at the end of a Middle East tour — which took him earlier to Cairo, Damascus, Riyadh, Beirut and Amman. He will leave Jerusalem today for Cairo before going on to Cyprus.

The Secretary-General said the "most important" element concerning a renewed Geneva conference is the Arab insistence on extending an official invitation to the Palestine Liberation Organization, regardless of whether the PLO would attend or not.

By ANAN SAFADI, Post Middle East Editor

He said that he planned to hold further consultations with the superpowers on the issue, noting that there had been three proposals for solving the question of the PLO participation.

The first, an Arab one which visualized the participation of all Arab parties including the PLO in a unified delegation. Another was a Soviet proposal suggesting a conference with the original participants in a preliminary session to be followed by a full-fledged party also embracing the PLO.

The third proposal came from the UN, which was presumably endorsed by the U.S., suggesting that the original parties to the Geneva conference reconvene a ceremonial reopening followed by the formation of working groups to tackle the different aspects of the Israel-Arab conflict, including the Palestinian case.

Waldheim said that he expected the various possibilities of getting the negotiation process resumed would be taken up by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who will visit the region next week. Waldheim said his feeling was that Vance was not coming to the Middle East with any concrete plans. He said that Vance would mainly explore the role the U.S. could play in helping renew the peace dialogue in the area.

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## Bid to push industry to accept freeze plan

By ZE'EV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

TEL AVIV.— The Premier and Finance Minister will make a final attempt here this morning to persuade manufacturers' representatives to accept the Histadrut's proposed three-month "package deal" freeze on profits, wages, prices and taxes.

Histadrut representatives may also attend the meeting with the manufacturers' Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations at the Prime Minister's office in the Kitya. The Histadrut favours early implementation of the freeze, but manufacturers are wary of the plan.

The manufacturers claim they want more details of the proposal. The cabinet for its part will make a special effort to win the approval of the manufacturers which, they believe, could ensure the proposal's smooth passage through the Knesset.

Alternatively the government may have to invoke emergency regulations to impose its will. The meeting with the Bureau members will be followed by a second conference with members of Histadrut's Hevrat Ovdim construction firm — who will need no convincing. But nothing concrete is expected before Sunday's cabinet meeting.

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"We made our own proposals on how to deal with the economic crisis. This was last November. At this stage there is nothing to add," the spokesman said.

In spite of the outward "indifference" to this morning's meeting the manufacturers are reported to be fielding a top level delegation backed up by an unspecified number of "technical advisors."

Yesterday Prime Minister Rabin and Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz met a Histadrut delegation led by secretary-general Yehoram Meshel. The desirability of achieving all-round agreement was stressed but, according to the Histadrut viewpoint, "not essential." Meshel pointed to Denmark, where similar legislation won a majority vote in the Danish parliament, even though it was proposed by a minority government.

Central committee member Gideon Ben-Yehuda said that the deal would have to go through, regardless.

Rabin, who opened yesterday's meeting, noted that the election campaign only served to compound the problems of the present labour crisis.

Stressing the urgency of a solution, Meshel said that unless drastic steps would be taken soon, "We may arrive at a situation where we will no longer be able to cope with the problem."

He rejected banner headlines of a few days ago which had suggested that some 200,000 civil workers were now at loggerheads with their employers and said that these reports were "wild exaggerations and harmful." The present situation could, however, escalate and harm the national economy.

During the past year prices had gone up by more than 37 per cent and the accumulated total price increases of the past three years added up to more than 100 per cent, he said.

Simultaneously with the "package deal" and the activation of the institute for voluntary arbitration, the civil service structure should come under serious scrutiny, he said.

Meanwhile, the country could experience what may be the most devastating series of strikes it has ever had starting next Thursday. Some 70,000 civil servants, including tens of professional categories, may strike, and most public services could be paralyzed.

The two alternatives to the "package deal" — rejected by the government and the Histadrut — were paying a flat "advance" on account of retroactive pay corrections to all of the country's 250,000 civil servants (and which would have satisfied only very few of them), or compulsory arbitration, which was rejected by the Histadrut.



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Behavia windmill as it looks today (right) and, above, the proposed solution.

# Old Jerusalem windmill saved at last minute

**By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH, Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Jerusalem's oldest windmill, the Behavia windmill, has been saved from demolition at the last minute. The mill, which has stood for over 400 years, was threatened by a proposed development plan for the area. The plan called for the demolition of the mill and the construction of a new building. However, the plan was rejected by the Jerusalem Municipality. The mill is now safe and will remain in the area.

The mill is a traditional wooden structure with a large wheel. It is located in the Behavia area, which is one of the oldest parts of Jerusalem. The mill has been a landmark for many years and is a symbol of the city's history. The Jerusalem Municipality has decided to preserve the mill and to restore it to its original state. The mill will be used as a museum and will be open to the public.

The mill is a unique structure and is one of the few remaining windmills in Jerusalem. It is a testament to the city's rich history and to the skill of its craftsmen. The mill is a beautiful sight and is a must-see for anyone visiting Jerusalem. The Jerusalem Municipality has done a great job of preserving the mill and of restoring it to its original state. The mill is now a part of the city's heritage and will be enjoyed by many generations to come.

# Massive sulha ends 7-year feud between Druse clans

**By YOEL DAB, Jerusalem Post Reporter**

A massive sulha (truce) has ended a seven-year feud between two Druse clans in the West Bank. The feud, which began in 1970, was one of the most serious in the region. It resulted in the deaths of several people and the destruction of property. The sulha was brokered by the Israeli government and the Druse community. It is a significant step towards peace in the region.

The feud was between the Makhadmeh and the Hama clans. It began when a member of the Makhadmeh clan was killed by a member of the Hama clan. The Hama clan refused to pay compensation for the killing, and the feud began. The feud continued for seven years, with both clans attacking each other and killing each other. The Israeli government intervened in 1976 and brokered a sulha between the two clans. The sulha was signed in the presence of Israeli officials and Druse leaders. It is a significant step towards peace in the region.

The sulha is a traditional Druse custom. It is a truce between two clans that is brokered by a third party. The sulha is usually signed for a period of one year. If the feud continues, the sulha can be renewed. The sulha is a sign of respect and of a desire for peace. It is a important part of Druse culture and is a symbol of the city's history.

# Safe landing

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

A French Boeing 747 jet carrying 385 passengers landed safely here yesterday with a burst tire after the pilot reported that cockpit indicators showed he could not lower the landing wheels. The plane was on a flight to Paris from the Far East.

# Automobile owners group claims: Car insurance can be cut by 20%

**By YITZHAK OKED, Jerusalem Post Reporter**

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# Soviet activist's family to stage hunger strike

**By SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter**

The wife and parents of aliyah activist Mikhail Mager, of Vintits in the Ukraine, will launch a hunger strike at the Western Wall on February 17, to mark the fourth anniversary of their separation from him. Mager is not allowed to join his immediate family here on the popular Soviet pretext that he had access to confidential information during his military service, which ended in October 1970.

# Singles stars clash in Tennis Cup final

**By JACK LEON, Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter**

Maccabi qualified for the final on Wednesday evening with a runaway 2-0 home win against a scratch Tel Aviv Maccabi Tzafon team. Wertheimer came through 6-1, 6-3 against former Tel Aviv Hapoel player Eshkol Harel (Lares), who ironically was on the Hapoel side which defeated Maccabi 2-1 in the 1972 final. Gluckstein defeated young Tel Aviv 6-2, 6-2, and the "dead" doubles was not held. Hapoel reached the last round some weeks ago by beating Tel Aviv ASA 2-0 in their semifinal.

# Deaf-mute denied conversion to Judaism

**By SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter**

that in Judaism conversion is not merely a formal ritual. The proselyte must understand the basic elements of the faith and be fully cognizant of the duties he is undertaking. Therefore, rabbis have always refused to convert persons, such as the feeble-minded, who could not meet these requirements. Since throughout most of history it has not been possible to establish rational communication with the deaf, they too were put into the category of those who should not be converted.

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## More assassinations in Ethiopian upheaval

By TAMENNE ASHARE, The Washington Post

ADDIS ABABA. — A major crackdown on the underground Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party (EPRP) is under way here following a government pledge last week to arm "progressives" to protect the revolution.

Pledging to crush the underground party, Lieutenant-Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, top ranking man in the ruling Dergue or Military Council, promised during a mass rally here a week ago "to create terror in their camps as they did in ours."

The promise to eliminate the EPRP followed an upheaval within the Military Council the day before in which seven of its senior members, including Head of State Brigadier-General Teferi Bante, were killed.

At least 20 persons have been assassinated in the capital since last Saturday. Three of the victims were high school students found killed early on Sunday on the outskirts of Addis Ababa.

The current killings were thought to be the work of pro-government students and others avenging at least 14 assassinations carried out by the EPRP during the previous two weeks.

So far the major target of the crackdown on the EPRP has been students, in the past the most outspoken followers of the underground party, which calls itself a Marxist-Leninist movement.

Most high school students have remained away from school this week for fear they might become victims.

The effort to eliminate the EPRP is going on in many other towns besides Addis. The government-run press reported on Wednesday that the "security squads" of neighborhood dwellers' associations (kebelles) in the eastern town of Dire Dawa were armed for the first time, to protect

themselves from "anarchists" — the EPRP. Dire Dawa is believed to be a stronghold of the EPRP.

In Ghion, a town 90 miles southwest of here, several student anarchists were given what local press reports called "unforgettable lessons."

In the southern region of Sidamo, kebele officials have instructed residents to "protect" fences and buildings from EPRP slogans which call for "people's government". Families will be held responsible for banners or posters appearing on fences or houses belonging to them.

Hundreds of persons, mainly students, are reported to have been arrested in the wake of last Thursday's upheaval within the ruling council.

Last week's events in the Dergue and the crackdown on the EPRP have been well received within the armed forces, where Mengistu appears to have strong support. Messages of congratulations have been pouring in since Thursday from virtually all military and police units.

Meanwhile, the Dergue has been holding a plenary meeting since Monday, and it is expected to announce the name of its new chairman (who will be Head of State) soon. The chairman will be the third since the council came to power in September 1974 after deposing the late Emperor Haile Selassie.

### And they're terrific for juvenile offenders

ROME. — A leftist senator has asked the Italian Government to introduce a law to allow the use of juvenile prisoners in all prisons. Prisoners would not be able to tie them together for escape attempts, as has happened frequently in the past weeks, the senator said. (AP)

## Egypt votes on security law

CAIRO. — Egyptians voted yesterday in a referendum on a national security law designed to crack down on local communists, provide cash benefits for the poor and stem tax evasion by the rich.

Government sources said they expected the nearly 10 million voters to give a ringing endorsement to the decree which President Anwar Sadat signed last week.

Interior ministry officials said a police state of alert throughout the country was in force as about 15,700 polling stations opened at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in crisp, sunny weather. The precaution was taken to guard against possible disturbances by elements opposed to the law.

More than halfway through the nine-hour balloting period, a ministry spokesman said no reports of trouble had been received. "Al-Ahram" reported that police arrested a teacher in a Nile Delta town and a university student in Cairo's southern industrial suburb of Helwan on Wednesday as they distributed leaflets urging citizens to boycott the referendum.

"Al-Ahram" said some leaflets were signed by an underground organization called the Egyptian Workers' Communist Party. This is one of four "subversive" groups said by the government to

have been among the leading instigators of last month's widespread price riots, in what Sadat termed a "communist conspiracy" aimed at overthrowing his regime.

The law, prompted by the riots in which 79 people died, tries to eliminate some social and political grievances and simultaneously imposes harsh penalties on opponents of the regime, especially communists.

It exempts peasants owning three acres or less and citizens earning 500 pounds a year (IL2,500) or less from all taxes, and sanctions the forming of political parties in addition to the existing three.

But the authoritarian measures it proposes to deal with manifestations of opposition, such as demonstrations or strikes "likely to threaten public order," have drawn criticism from both right and left.

The left-wing grouping led by former Nasserite Khaled Mohieddin, a member of the 1952 military junta which overthrew the monarchy, has called the measure a "severe restriction on the exercise of democratic rights."

And former Vice-President Kameleddin Hussein, a known independent rightist in Egypt's parliament, denounced the law as an "illegitimate codification of injustice." (UPI)

## Israel Arab, Lebanese held in luxury car smuggling ring

BEIRUT. — Six foreigners have been arrested here and accused of involvement in an international ring that stole expensive cars in Italy and West Germany and smuggled them to the Middle East, police said yesterday.

The spokesman said the Yugoslav police were working closely with their Italian and West German counterparts to find out how many cars have been stolen and sold. He said the ring had recently smuggled

more than 100 stolen cars, mostly Mercedes and BMW models.

Beirut was the handover point where the cars were given false number plates and papers.

Police said they believed the leader of the group was Sleman Seman, a 30-year-old Lebanese, who worked as a representative for a company in Milan. Others arrested included Mohammad Tewfik, 38, from Haifa. (Reuters)

## Soviets arrest another dissident

MOSCOW. — Soviet police yesterday apprehended Yuri Orlov, one of the most active human rights campaigners in the country, after the dissident had hidden outside of Moscow for a week in fear of arrest. The charges against Orlov were not specified, his wife said.

Orlov's arrest comes one week after that of Alexander Ginzburg, another leading dissident, who is be-

ing held at a KGB security police prison 150 kms. south of Moscow.

Both Orlov and Ginzburg were criticized in the central press a few days before Ginzburg's arrest last Thursday. Orlov quickly left Moscow, reportedly going into hiding in a small town where he spent his childhood.

But Orlov reappeared on Wednesday night, telling Western cor-

respondents that he did not expect authorities to arrest him following the strong reaction in the West to Ginzburg's arrest.

Yesterday morning, however, eight men from the prosecutor's office took him from the Moscow flat of Luda Alexeyeva, a fellow member of the group which was established to monitor Soviet compliance with human rights provisions in the Helsinki accords.

Orlov, 52, a physicist, formed an unofficial group last May. Since then the group has issued frequent reports to Western correspondents and embassies about such subjects as religious discrimination, psychiatric imprisonment, emigration and free exchange of information.

Members of Orlov's Helsinki group, along with other dissidents, reacted to the arrest immediately with a statement issued to the state of all 35 nations which signed the Helsinki accords.

"We view this arrest as an international significance and a challenge to the government's public opinion of all countries," signed the final act of the Helsinki accords, the statement read.

Earlier this week the Helsinki group also announced that the son of its Ukrainian branch, M. Rudenko, had been arrested and also being held without charge.

Orlov's arrest could further strain Moscow's relations with Washington, which under the Carter administration has adopted a policy of speaking out against ill treatment of dissidents.

Orlov's wife, Luda, was told by Moscow prosecutor to report to office today. (AP, UPI, Reuters)



The coffin of Queen Alia is carried on the shoulders of high-ranking Jordanian army officers. (AP radiophoto)

## Queen Alia laid to rest

AMMAN. — Jordan yesterday began a week of official mourning for Queen Alia, who was killed in a violent helicopter crash during a visit to the mountain town of Tafileh, 125 kms. from the capital, where she had gone to inspect a hospital after reading a complaint about it in the press.

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## 41 die in two days' fighting in Rhodesia

SALISBURY. — Hours after burial of seven white R. Catholic missionaries slain by terrorists, Rhodesia said yesterday that the guerrilla war has claimed more lives in the past two days.

A communiqué said the fatal included 18 black nationalists, 10 of whom were "breaking curfew in an operational area."

The four Dominican nuns three Jesuit priests gunned down the terrorists on Sunday night buried in the grounds of Chishawasha Mission, just of Salisbury. The burial was attended by a multiracial crowd of about 1,000, was conducted in English and the Shona language.

While the dead missionaries being mourned Rhodesian Minister Ian Smith was due home yesterday after talks with South African Premier John Vorster in a further effort to end the try's constitutional deadlock.

After the two men conferred three hours on Wednesday, Vorster said each would meet his cabinet further talks, which observed meant proposals had been made no decisions reached.

The observers said Smith decided whether to cut off his with some leading black nation in Rhodesia in his search for accommodation with moderate leaders.

Vorster said in a statement Smith told him of his government's determination to "explore avenues" for a settlement. It's first meeting between Smith and Vorster for five months.

The then U.S. Secretary of Dr. Henry Kissinger, was said the last meeting, which led to for transition to black majority in the breakaway British colony two years.

Meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday Congress to reinstate a ban on imports of Rhodesian chrome the sanction would help "explosive situation in Rhodesia."

The action, Vance declared, a Senate foreign relations committee, would be a clear indication that the United States dedicated to black majority rule in Africa, and that his white government cannot stall indefinitely on international demands for about. (UPI, AP, Reuters)

## WHEN BOURGUBA GOES:

## Tunisia's 4,000 Jews feel no cause for alarm

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TUNISIA. — Seventy-four-year-old Habib Bourguiba is ailing, and Tunisia is thinking about the succession in a mood of anxiety mingled with resignation.

President Bourguiba, founder of Tunisian independence, returned home last month after a four-month stay in a Geneva clinic. This was the latest of a long series of absences abroad for medical treatment.

Prospects seem good for a calm take-over by Hedi Nouri, the financial and economic technocrat who has been Prime Minister since 1970. Under the constitution, the premier assumes the presidency upon the death of the president, pending new elections.

Tunisia's Jewish community, which today numbers only 4,000 — compared with 100,000 when French rule ended in 1956 — seems to have no grounds for alarm about the imminent change of the man at the helm. The minority who have chosen to stay here, rather than migrate to Israel or France, suffer no persecution and relatively little discrimination. Compared with other Arab countries, Tunisia offers Jews a privileged status.

The early years after the end of the French protectorate witnessed the first wave of Jewish emigration from Tunisia, a country where they had been living for 2,500 years.

There was no panic, no exodus atmosphere. But every time a crisis exploded with France, where many Tunisian Jews had long-standing family ties, or a politician here made a speech hostile to Israel, the airlines and shipping companies had to cope with queues of passengers. Between 1956 and 1964, two Tunisian



The Jewish Quarter in Tunis.

Jews out of every three left the country.

There is no blatant anti-Semitism. A Jew served as a Minister in Bourguiba's Government, and

another sat in Parliament. Many Jews were active in the Neo-Destour Party.

Except for a brief period, there have been no restrictions on emigra-

tion for anybody who had paid his taxes.

Practice of the Jewish religion is not restricted, and Bourguiba's Chief of Protocol presents his respects to Tunisia's Chief Rabbi every year on Yom Kippur.

But for the man-in-the-street things are different. On the one hand there are the Jews, the "Judi," on the other the Arabs. This distinction is manifested by hostility, contempt, or indifference, but rarely by indifference.

Jews work side by side with Arabs in government offices. But their chances of promotion are limited and they are admitted neither to the army, nor the Foreign Service. Jewish students have greater difficulty in obtaining scholarships than Moslems.

Israel and Zionism are frowned upon by the Tunisian media. But official antagonism towards Israel has counted less as an incentive to immigration than the economic difficulties which the Jews, mostly small shopkeepers, have encountered under Tunisian Socialism.

Bourguiba has always been swift in cracking down on any displays of violence against Jews. When vandals ransacked and burned Jewish shops on the eve of the Six Day War, 180 looters were brought to trial by a military court.

There is certainly no feeling of persecution among the Jews whom I met on Jerba, the holiday island near the Libyan border, where legend says Ulysses met the lotus-eaters and was held captive by Calypso.

About 1,000 Jews out of the 4,000 who lived there before Tunisia's independence still ply their trades as jewellers, carpenters, and tailors. They date their arrival on Jerba to the foundation of their synagogue, the Ghibra, 600 years before Jesus, when they fled Nebuchadnezzar's oppression after the destruction of the First Temple.

Rabbi Zion Cohen says he expects these Jews, like with American tourists to arrive during Passover on a pilgrimage which is a yearly landmark in Jerba's calendar.

A wall of the synagogue displays a tablet recording Bourguiba's last visit two years ago and calling on God to "bless the President, protect, assist, lift up, glorify and render sublime our supreme command."

Rabbi Cohen says: "When the last Jew leaves Jerba, the holy Cohen are going to lock the door of the Ghibra and throw the key up to heaven." Judging by the good relations between Jew and Arab, the synagogue is likely to remain open for a long while.

## UK alerted for terror bombings after IRA gunmen get life terms

LONDON. — Four gunmen of the Irish Republican Army who for 18 months waged a campaign of murder and bombing in England were sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment 47 times over and to additional prison terms totalling more than 800 years among them.

The four men — Martin O'Connell, Edward Butler, Harry Duggan and Hugh Doherty — were found guilty on Wednesday of 25 counts of murder and bombings.

The judge, Sir Joseph Cantley, who at the start of the 13-day trial was told he was on the terrorists' death list, said the four men should serve not less than 30 years each on the murder charges.

In Britain, a life sentence can be reviewed and shortened at any time by the Home Secretary, and judges frequently recommend the

minimum time they feel should be served.

The convictions put the police on the alert for a new wave of terror bombings. One Scotland Yard officer reported: "We expect the IRA to hit back at any moment...the terrorists have already publicly stated they plan a bombing campaign far worse than anything they have done before."

Yard chiefs believe the terrorists may make London's vulnerable subway system, used by 1.5 million persons every day, their main target as they did in a brief blitz last spring.

Security authorities in other major cities also ordered an alert. Five men, including three teachers from Northern Ireland, were detained in Liverpool on Wednesday night under anti-terrorist laws and a man and a woman were held in London, police reported. (AP)

## Students back to school in Soweto

JOHANNESBURG. — Students returned gradually to school yesterday in the black township of Soweto, 24 kms. from here, after a day of demonstrations against the government's education policy.

Classes got off to an uncertain start, with many students staying at home after a warning from Soweto police chief Brigadier Jan Visser, who said police would be tough on any pupils not at school or in their homes between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

In Pretoria yesterday, South African Roman Catholic bishops, ending the plenary session of the Catholic bishops' conference, said in a statement that they were "on the side of the oppressed" in South Africa. Only a just sharing of citizenship would avert the "horrors of a civil war in the future," the statement said.

The bishops called for an investigation into police brutality during the countryside riots which broke out last June. (UPI)

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Anna Grace Lind, as a tiny girl, watched from a balcony as General Allenby walked through Jaffa Gate in 1917 — one of her earliest memories. Her mother had earlier described to her the British as "the saviours" and the Turks as "the oppressors". The symbolic flag of surrender to the advancing British troops. During the preceding days, Mrs. Vester had been deeply moved to see wounded soldiers lying on stretchers outside the overcrowded hospital.

The night before the British took Jerusalem, the Turkish commander came to see her and said: "I'm leaving in your charge 1,800 wounded who are in need of medical attention. I trust that because we know that you were not serving us when you cared for the wounded... you were serving God."

In 1917, Anna Grace Lind recalls, her mother had introduced a young American reporter to General Allenby, Governor Sir Ronald Storrs, and E. Lawrence of Arabia. "It was

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hundreds of mothers are being instructed in infant care and nutrition. We are now receiving the children young mothers who were brought here when they themselves were infants," says Mrs. Lind. "They are so responsive. One picture we have shows four generations we've helped, from great-grandmother to great-granddaughter."

Complicated medical conditions require consultations with specialists. The Spatzoff Centre has an Arab specialist, a French doctor, and four Jewish specialists who come for regular examinations. Examinations are conducted in ophthalmology, neurology, gynecology, dermatology, and gastro-enterology. Dr. S. Freier, a gastro-enterologist from Shaare Hadaassah Hospital, has found some unusual cases, prompting him to bring medical students to assist and observe. When patients need specialisation, they go to Shaare Hadaassah, Hadassah and other hospitals. The team efforts of

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 whole world — a place where people  
 of many races and religions can live  
 together in love and harmony."

**/ Louis Rabinowitz**

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fact, like to eat it, but what can I do when the Torah forbids it?"

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**RABBI YEHUDA** said in Rabbi Simon's name: It is well known that a worker does his work faithfully and diligently the first two or three hours and then starts slacking (Bereshit Rabba 7:20).

Rabbi Yohanan said: If your father has left you a large sum of money and you wish to lose it, wear only clothing made of Roman flax, expensive and delicate glassware, and hire workers and do not work with them or attend them (Bava Metzia 29b).

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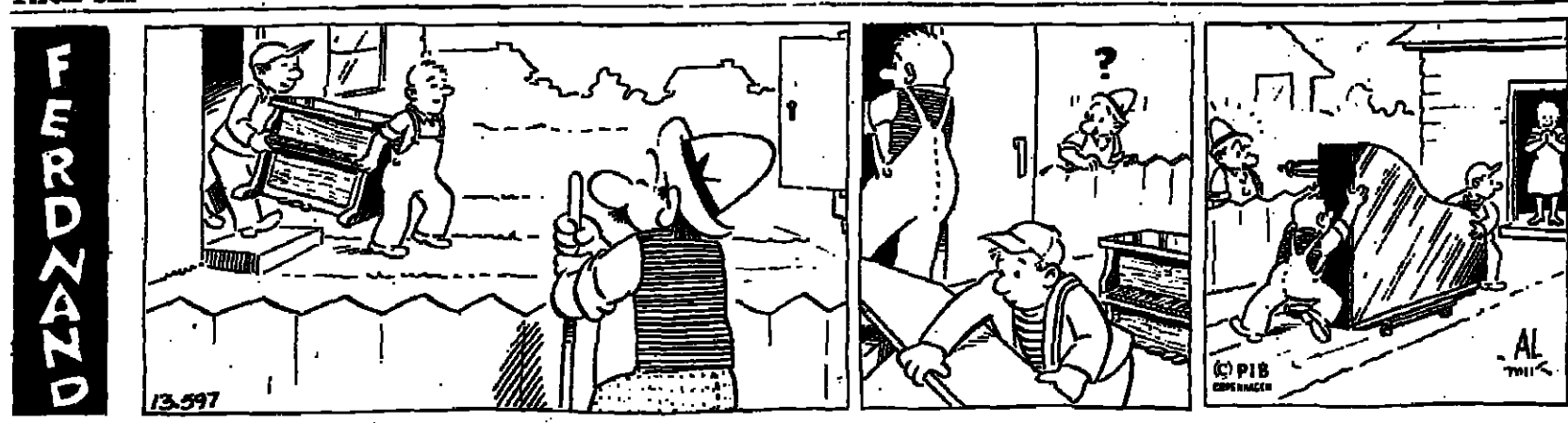
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\* We buy refrigerators!!! At high prices!!! 224535, 229781, also on Shabbat.

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\* Mekor Hamekareim! From IL250 including insurance. We buy, sell, trade-in, repair. Bargain America 10 at IL250, Bargain America 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, including insurance. We paint in colours. Kikar Levisky, 17 Sderot Har Zion, Tel Aviv near central bus station. Tel. 229554.

\* We buy used refrigerators at high prices for cash!!! Tel. 228997, evenings 260141, also Shabbat.

\* "Kikar Aviv" 29 King George, Tel Aviv. Bargain a refrigerator is a matter of trust. When buying, come to us the veteran shop for refrigerator sales.

\* We buy refrigerators!!! High prices in cash. Household appliances. 225316, also Shabbat.

\* Refrigerator Centre. Buying, selling, repairs, rental at IL450 per month. 18 Chelov, corner 74 Levisky, Tel. 221864.

\* Amcor 11 in excellent condition + oven, and gas burners. 740958.

### Sewing Machines

\* Bargain!!! Perfect "Singer" sewing machine, new, still packed. 02-730066.

\* New and used sewing machines at reduced prices + guarantee. Bergman, 10 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, 227600.

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### Shavers

\* "Eliaz", sale and repairs with full guarantee. 30 Ha'alya, 221570.

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### Shutters

\* Still at the old price, shutters, windows and all aluminium work. Decorating. 729212, 743267.

\* Sale campaign! Cut aluminium, IL28, 29 Bar Kochba, Petah Tikva.

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### Stereo

\* This week's offer! "Schar" Amplifier, IL200, Tunes, IL400. "Mila" Stereo, IL200, 37 Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan, 727478.

\* Pair of 40 watt Scandinavian loudspeakers boxed - IL200, 276234.

\* Repairs of television sets, stereo sets and electronic equipment. "Barthron", 99 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, 227223, 246732.

\* Real reductions!!! Installments possible! "Nisco" Amplifiers, known for quality. Record players, stereo sets, tape deck kits and loudspeaker cases. "Nisco", 221859, 28 Francis, entrance from 19 Rehov Salame.

\* Bargain stereo system for connoisseurs, and radio tape for car. From Sunday, 727233.

\* B.I.C. 90, IL400, + Akai tape, IL200 with speakers. 245288.

\* New combined stereo "Fisher" including speakers. 797901, 704939.

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\* I buy television sets!!! At the highest price, cash. Also on Shabbat. 225316.

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\* Laboratory for repairing television sets and electronic appliances for industry. Tel. 245240.

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### Typewriters

\* For sale, I.B.M. electric typewriter, dual pitch. 02-742222, evenings, from 17.00.

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### Washing Machines

\* For sale, Friedman "Subi super" + warranty, 210684 from Sunday evening.

\* Bargain, Philco automatic washing machine, excellent condition. 225294.

\* "Zohar" washing machine, new, year's guarantee. Tel. 260730.

\* Original parts for all types of washing machines, wholesale. Importing and marketing throughout Israel. 30 Barak. 02-240668.

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### Flats for Sale

\* Kfar Saba, in central position, 3 rooms, IL250,000; 4 rooms, IL350,000. "Diron Diron", 66 Weizman, 02-274141.

\* In Herzliya, 3 rooms, IL200,000; 4 rooms, IL250,000. Mortgage IL450,000. Diron P. Lev, 14 Ben Gurion, 223235.

\* Rishon LeZion, 3 rooms in flat building, 1148m, 4 air directions, Tel Aviv, corner Oleg Hagardom, 242946.

\* Special offer in Raanana, 4 from IL230,000, special payment conditions. 02-322524.

\* In Netanya, "Diron Diron" seek flats with immediate entry. 30 Herzl, 02-321195.

\* Herzliya, 3, 100sq.m. + roof, 6 tenants. "Shevah", 225564.

\* Herzliya, 4 rooms, 120sq.m., all directions, nice street. "Shevah", 225564.

\* Herzliya, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, 3 directions. "Shevah", 225564.

\* Herzliya, 3 rooms, quiet spot, IL40,000. "Shevah", 225564.

\* Herzliya, 3 rooms, quiet, young, beautiful area. IL40,000. "Shevah", 225564, 3 rooms or more.

\* Raanana! 3 rooms, 2nd floor, special. IL220,000. Tel. 02-22547.

\* Ben Gurion, 3 spacious rooms + 4 closed balconies, 2nd floor. 244669.

\* Neve Monson at bargain price, 3 rooms + dinette and additions, at home 762348.

\* Holon, one remaining flat, 8 rooms + dinette in two-story building. "Binyanei Holon", 71 Sokolov.

\* Herzliya, large 4 room flat + additions. 02-244668, on Saturday 02-244672.

\* Holon, 3 rooms + hall in good condition. Tel. 02-724243.

\* Pardes Katz, 3 rooms + dinette. 95sq.m. 2nd floor, like new. 214514.

\* Holon, 3, corner, front. 02-410482. On view, Shabbat, 20-16.

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\* Kiron, 3 1/2 rooms for price of 3. Central heating. IL7,241.90. Not Shabbat.

\* Luxury flat, 4 1/2, in Neve Avivim, 11th floor, all improvements. 412328, 423211.

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\* Tel. Ganim, bargain lovely 3 rooms, IL230,000. 744870.

\* Young Herzliya, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, Regba kitchen, additions. 247476.

\* Tel. Alonim, cottages for sale on border Ramat Hasharon-Herzliya, Rehov Akiva corner Ben Yehuda, exclusive flats, penthouse and shops. In Rishon LeZion Rehov Hagedim, 70 Rehov Sokolov, Tel. 02-706959, 02-433272 (Sundays-Thursdays).

\* Baita, three rooms, 2nd floor, front, 4 air directions, bargain IL230,000. 445760.

\* For sale 3 1/2 rooms in North Tel Aviv, closed balconies and fitted cupboards. Tel. 223216 between 14.00-20.00.

\* Central Holon, bargain 4 room flat, 2nd floor. 758982.

\* Kiron, 3 rooms, central quiet location. Tel. 735243.

\* 3 rooms, dinette, on pillars, 95sq.m., 2nd floor, Shalom, Ramat Hanan, 214110.

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\* 3 rooms, 3 balconies, 2nd floor, front, 36 Hahabsh, Holon. At work 212327, at home 244944.

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## הלוואה הכפול (דו-כפול)

All classified advertisements for Friday received at the Main Office of Haluah Hakaful by the Wednesday evening preceding publication appear in this section

## HAIFA & NORTH

### Carpets

\* If you are looking for a carpet, honesty, courtesy and fairness, you will find them at East-Sheikhim, Herods 6.

### Furniture

\* Buy second-hand furniture, home sell-out, refrigerators, 55000, 60000, 62000.  
\* High prices for second-hand and other furniture. Redo furniture, 60000.

### Musical Instruments

\* It's worth coming to "Hatali", 6 Derech Hayman. Pianos and organs with special terms.

\* IL2500 down, rest in non-interest payments when purchasing "Kavay", "Aulibek", 5 Shmaryahu Levin, Haifa.

\* Arrived 1977 models of organs, pianos, "Klei Zemer", largest importer of musical instruments. Easy payments, professional service, 53 Hehalutz, Haifa; 210 Disengoff, Tel Aviv, 48 Herod, Netanya.

\* Wanted second-hand piano or accordion, any condition, 60474.

### Television

\* Philips TV, second hand, excellent, 20417, all day.

### REAL ESTATE

#### Flats for Sale

\* Must be sold. Private cottage, cupboards and improvements. IL485,000, 277008.

#### 3 ROOMS & MORE

\* In Remes, 3 + dinette, improvements, vacant in April, 22187.

\* Luxury 4-room flat, store-room, central Kiryat Ahi, 71733.

\* Sabilya, 3 luxury + additions, dinette, 90400, 701319.

\* 3 with 3 balconies, 100sq.m. beginning Ahaz, 83164.

\* 8 1/2 in Panorama + cupboards, well-planned, 60-6700, weekdays, 8am-12am.

\* Tivon, 32sq.m. flat, large, up-to-date kitchen, 60400.

\* 3 1/2 new, eastern Kiryat Ahi, 728900 from 1700.

\* Bargain! On Sprinkler, 4 + dinette, vacant, 64160, work, 61692.

\* Rehov Hagahana, Kiryat Motzkin, luxury garden flats, penthouse, easy terms. High-standard cottages in 16 Rehov Kiyat Sefar, opposite Shulimot Hotel, 72241.

\* Kiyat Eliezer, 3 rooms, 3rd floor, corner, 40-2200.

\* Bargain on Hagiborim, 3 + closed balconies, wall-kitch, 23048.

\* Golomb, cottage, 3 rooms, 150sq.m., kitchen + cupboards, central heating, view, 64-8220.

\* 3 room flat excellent condition + store-room 150sq.m. 67-5128.

\* 4 room flat, 120sq.m., IL480,000, 261290.

\* New Kiyat Yam, 87 sq.m., 3, large mortgage possible, 700784.

\* Ramat Hadar 5 rooms from IL400,000 including VAT. Central heating, select floors, possible mortgage. Details at Anglo Saxons, 81296, 1200 Rehov Hanaani.

\* Fervent, spacious flat 3 + hall, ground floor, needs improvements. Suitable dwelling or office. Key at Anglo Saxons, 138a Sherot Hanaani.

\* 3 + dinette, in Kiyat Haim West, wallpaper, closed balcony, 72610.

\* In Tiberias, bargain sale, 5 room flat in terraced building, overlooking Kinneret. Tel. 097-2478.

\* For immediate sale, 3-room flat, 65-9 Rehov Bet Lehem. For details apply between 09:00-16:00. Tel. 23667.

\* In Ben Yehuda, luxurious 5 1/2 rooms, 60000 days; 711300 evenings.

\* In Kiyat Motzkin, 3 rooms + dinette, 2nd floor, corner flat, cupboards, 718145.

\* In Ramat Shai, 6 rooms 6th floor + cupboards, 100sq.m. 538799.

\* In Carmel and Ahuz, 4-5 room cottages and garden flats, large choice. "Signon" Samouhli, 61 Herod, 604729.

\* In Kiyat Motzkin, 3 rooms + dinette, in good district, Tel. 702616.

\* Sited, Merom Chanan, new, 4 1/2 rooms, separate entrance, immediate, 607-2353.

\* 3 + dinette, improvements and cupboards, 4th floor, Rehov Jersa, 639774.

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### VEHICLES

#### Cars for sale

\* 1970 Simca 1300, IL7,000, 53007.

\* 64 Carmel, fantastic, test + tyres, radio, IL4,800, 94549.

\* 1974 Vauxhall Viva, one owner, 8802, 80145, 535221.

\* 75 B.M.W. 518, automatic, excellent condition, 264743.

\* 73 Audi L.S. 100, automatic, 80,000km, 62632, 86122.

\* 1964 Triumph Herald station 1200, excellent condition, 92217.

\* Peugeot 404, automatic, 1974, Tel. 963097, not Shabbat.

\* Volvo Station, 1973, automatic, in excellent condition, Tel. 815089.

\* Subaru 1800, automatic, 1976, year's test, one owner. Serious buyers only.

\* Sussita van, end 1971, year's test, Tel. 539759.

\* Truck, Leyland Kieffer, 1972, 7.5 load, Tel. 067-32920.

\* Volkswagen Variant station in excellent condition, 1969, Tel. 521334.

\* Fiat 850 special, 1968, Will exchange for coupe, 92161.

\* Subaru 1400, 4 door, 1972, 04-72634.

\* Opel 1900, 1961, excellent mechanical condition, 89138, 523735.

\* Renault 4, 1972, a beauty. Come, see and buy, 72928.

\* Fiat 137 station, 1976, Bargain because of 111 health, 15,000km, Tel. 92202.

\* Beetle 1300, 1969, automatic, excellent condition, radio, 91004.

\* Ford Transit commercial, 1975, assembled in England, 924794, 970308.

\* The Haifa Car Fair. If you haven't found a buyer for your car, or you haven't yet found the car of your desire - visit the fair. Old "Bogged" station, 8 Sherot Hagahana. At the public's request the fair is now open on Thursdays as well as Mondays, from 12:00. Remember! Mondays and Thursdays - The Giant Car Fair in Haifa.

\* Low commercial Volkswagen, 1965, Work 72461, home 713070.

\* 1972 Ford Taurus Station, automatic (Cortina), not Shabbat 04-70231.

\* 1974 Renault 12, automatic, 80,000km, one owner, Tel. 247785.

\* 74 Opel Rekord Station, excellent condition, Tel. 726277.

\* Bargain! 75 Hillman Avenger, automatic, 30,000km, one owner, well kept, Tel. 04-72945.

\* Bargain, 1975 Peugeot van, 30,000km, almost new, 067-21226.

\* New flat, 4 rooms, Allenby, 12th floor, unbelievable scenery, for two years, 22221, Mosheko.

\* 3 room furnished flat, phone, Kiyat Yam, Tel. 719549.

\* For monthly rent, 3 1/2 rooms, corner, Derech Neve Sha'an, immediate, 532327.

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### Shabbat begins:

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In Tel Aviv 5.05 p.m.  
In Haifa 4.55 p.m.  
In Ramat Gan 4.55 p.m.  
In Herzliya 4.55 p.m.

### Fortress: Tiro

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Mincha 5.05 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 5.00 a.m. Mincha G'dola 12.45 p.m. Mincha 4.55 p.m. Mincha H'ruva 5.15 p.m. Arvit 5.50 p.m.

Chel Shalom: Today: Mincha 5.05 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 5.00 a.m. Mincha 4.55 p.m. Arvit 5.15 p.m.

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## Labour front out of control

THE PRESENT WAVE of discontent in the public service derives from two main causes. First, salaries are lagging behind prices (which have been shooting up for the last year at the precipitous rate of three per cent a month). Second, those worker groups that sought a remedy by using the strike weapon, in defiance of their collective agreement, won the wage rise that others had been denied.

Not surprisingly, a chain reaction set in. The nurses were followed by the hospital orderlies, who were followed by the postal workers. The doctors are followed by the engineers and graduates of the social sciences, who are themselves followed by the technicians and tax officials.

How to stop this avalanche? Partisan solutions will certainly not help. When the Manufacturers' Association threatens to shut down industry in protest against the strikes, it is practicing, absurdly, the very abuse against which its protests are directed.

The Histadrut's allegation that the employers are responsible for the present upset, because they rejected the proposed wage-tax-price freeze, disregards the fact that prices cannot be frozen when the Histadrut's own wage policy has collapsed, and costs are going up day by day.

If the situation is to be got under control, it is necessary to start all over again, from the beginning. The present system of catch-as-catch-can has failed. It is impossible to double doctors' wages and expect the engineers not to strike. There must be a plan, stating how much, under the new circumstances, each occupation group should get — according to the content of their work, not the power of their right arm.

Once that decision has been made, it should be applied relentlessly. If the maintenance crews in El Al realise that sanctions mean loss of pay and possibly even loss of jobs, with no chance of getting a salary rise at the end, there will be no sanctions — provided always that the rule which applies to them applies to others too.

The new Voluntary Arbitration Board, appointed two days ago, should be made the authority to judge what wage claims are fair and what are not. Those that are fair should be granted without any strike being necessary. Those that are not must be rejected, whether there is a strike or not.

In order to stand up to industrial action, the Government must be ready to show it means business. If the customs officials are working by the book, let importers pay the duty at the bank. If the mail is not being delivered, authorise the formation of private postal services. If El Al is not working properly, close the company down, and use foreign airlines.

It seems drastic, but it is the only way. Working people do not enjoy downing tools. They will be happy if a just policy, firmly applied, makes recourse to such destructive action superfluous.

## Sorting things out

ISRAEL'S AMBASSADOR to France, Mordechai Gazit, is to meet President Giscard d'Estaing today. Earlier this week, Mr. Gazit saw French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud, who soon after conferred with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

It is a long time since relations between Israel and France have been subjected to so intense a round of high-level discussions; and more of the same may be expected at the end of next month, when Mr. de Guiringaud pays his slightly delayed visit to Israel.

This is all, of course, as it should be. Last month, immediately before he was recalled over the French handling of the Abu Daoud affair, Mr. Gazit suggested that when relations between two countries go sour the time is ripe to sit down and sort things out. This is what is now being done. Yet it would be foolhardy to expect any tangible improvement in official French attitudes towards Israel to emerge from the current spate of talks.

The Abu Daoud affair did not, after all, so much produce as confirm the existence of a state of crisis between Paris and Jerusalem. It is not unfair to say that this crisis is wholly of France's making. For over a decade now — from De Gaulle through Pompidou until Giscard — France has pursued a policy of virtually unmitigated support for Arab claims and, to put it mildly, of cool indifference to the rights of Israel.

For predominantly economic reasons, the Arabs have been supplied, indiscriminately, with lethal and sophisticated weapons for use against Israel; Arab demands for practically unconditional concessions from Israel have received hearty backing; the PLO has been granted recognition as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people"; efforts of the European community to restrain Arab terrorism have been repeatedly hampered by the French.

The failure to extradite the man responsible for the Munich massacre was only the last in a succession of French demonstrations of hostility. It proved that in order not to alienate the Arabs the French Government is even prepared to twist and debase French justice.

The blatant violation of the extradition treaty is inevitably one of the topics of discussion in the current talks, if only because it raises questions on the viability of the treaty where reciprocity is lacking.

The Israel Government has chosen not to renounce the treaty, nor even to suspend it — and it will certainly not stoop to ignoring it, though this has been urged upon it by an oddly assorted group in the case of Mr. Sharon-Flatto. But in practice ways will have to be devised, perhaps through a revision of the agreement, to ensure that at least bilateral French-Israeli relations are grounded in equality.

On the whole, these bilateral relations have been proceeding quite smoothly, as businessmen, tourists and scientists will surely testify. The Israeli diplomatic effort will presumably be directed mainly at persuading France that in its own interest it should adopt a more even-handed policy.

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HA'ARETZ (Independent) tends to discount the various "reasons" advanced to account for the U.S. President's decision not to permit Israel Aircraft Industries to sell Kfir planes equipped with American engines, and suggests that this decision probably has to do with Mr. Carter's manifest wish "to limit the international commerce in weapons and to reduce the level of armaments with sophisticated weapons." This confronts Israel with difficult problems.

"The question remains: would the U.S. President introduce parallel limitations on the export of weapons and aircraft to the Arab countries (including those not numbered among the 'contentious states') and would American influence suffice to curb France, Britain and —

last but not least — the Soviet Union and its satellites, so that checking the IDF's further strengthening does not result in disruption of the balance of forces in the Middle East?"

The paper concludes by stressing that, without in any way suspecting President Carter of an anti-Israel approach, "an American policy aimed at reducing the world level of armaments that does not simultaneously impose limitations on the U.S. to restrict the arming of the Arab countries (including Saudi Arabia, Libya and others) as well, is liable to undermine our security and plant the seeds for renewal of the armed conflict — which is certainly not what Mr. Carter wants."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) remarks that the message conveyed by Lebanon — "presumably with Syria's concurrence" — to the U.S. government strengthens the hope that the Nabatiah conflict will be settled peacefully, and stresses that "all Israel wants" is for southern Lebanon to be under Lebanese army supervision.

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Rabinowitz: Government's 'lost credibility'

ON SUNDAY, the Government is to discuss emergency measures to deal with the labour relations crisis in the public sector. The Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yerubam Meshel, is asking for a complete freeze on taxes, prices, profits and wages for several months. That freeze, he says, should be imposed by law if the employers in the private sector, who have so far adamantly refused to subscribe to such a package deal, will not voluntarily agree.

It is very doubtful whether the Government would be able to obtain a Knesset majority for such legislation even if the private employers were to agree to it. In the face of their opposition, the chances for any legislative success — if success it is — are very slim indeed. Legislation can be a reinforcement of the bargaining process. It can help to prevent breaches of general agreements by individuals and small groups. But it cannot be a substitute for negotiation. A paper dam is being put up to stem a flood.

Yet it is precisely a massive breakdown of the negotiating process that is at issue. What we are witnessing now in the public sector is the culmination of a long process in which the authority of the Histadrut was eroded. It has been a traditional principle of wage negotiations that each shop union is free to bargain with an individual employer for improvements, and that the Histadrut only steps in when negotiations break down and develop into a labour dispute.

When that principle was transposed to the public sector, the process broke down, because whatever the specific group of employees involved, the employer was always the same — the Government.

The Histadrut, in addition to representing not only, and possibly not even primarily, the interests of workers but also those of its own economic empire, is politically committed to supporting the government. The political support of the Government's national wage policy is carried over into support of the Government's specific wage policy as an employer. On top of that, the Histadrut has for years taken a backstage role in the formulation of economic policy in general and of wage policy in particular.

As a result, the Histadrut has lost the ability to step in as a mediator in any dispute between employer and employee in the public sector, as it still can in the private sector, although even there its authority has diminished. The General Federation of Labour is, in fact, no longer an effective bargaining partner.

ALTHOUGH the Government now turns frantically to the Histadrut to extricate the economy from the impasse, the realities of the situation are recognized by both parties. Only a few months ago, Mr. Meshel was lifted to be used by Finance Minister, Yehoshua Rabinowitz, had failed to consult him on cuts in subsidies on basic foods.

Mr. Rabinowitz's "oversight" was most certainly due to his recognition that such consultation was superfluous in view of the realities of power in the country. And last Wednesday, on television, Mr. Meshel gave the show away when he rejected charges that the Histadrut was to blame and put the responsibility squarely on the Government by asking, "Is the Histadrut expected to oppose wage increases if the Government is prepared to pay them?"

Looking at the other side of the bargaining table, one sees that the Government is, for different reasons, not much more of an effective bargaining partner. Just as the Histadrut has lost authority, the Government has lost credibility among the public sector employees.

When a policy is breached, despite a stubborn verbal adherence to it, by wage increases called by another name, such as re-grading and "up-dating," and by the re-introduction of all kinds of special allowances, the employees learn their lesson. They see that what matters is the substance, but the ostensible maintenance of outward form.

The other side of the same coin is that employees rarely strike now. They apply sanctions — that is, they also maintain the outward form of things by "working according to the book," in "peaceful" carry on a piecemeal strike. As an atmosphere of pretence and dishonesty prevails all round.

THE STATE of Israel and the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan are divided by a mountain of political issues. But on both sides of the river there are human beings who share the joys and sorrows of life and death.

There could have been few Israelis who were not touched by news of the tragic death of King Hussein's lovely young wife. More than a few would wish there were some means of communicating their feelings.

Those of us who recently saw on Jordan TV the pictures of the late Queen arriving back in Amman from a tour abroad with her husband will remember the very human way in which she scooped up her baby from his nurse and carried the child in her arms as she greeted the diplomatic corps.

We are sure there are many people here who would like King Hussein to know that there are ordinary men and women in Israel who grieve with him and his children in their loss. F.D.

## POSTSCRIPTS

THE 1000 psychologists who went on strike this week ought to have their heads examined.

The temporary freeze on taxes, prices, profits and wages proposed by the Histadrut is an attempt to postpone solutions until after the elections, and may spell disaster in a few months, writes MEIR MERHAV.

## A paper dam

Mr. Patt said, "but how can I expect a postal worker, who cannot make ends meet and who has lost 20 per cent of his real salary in the last three years, to respond to calls for national responsibility?"

Eighty-five per cent of these low-grade employees, Mr. Patt added, are Oriental Jews. To call for national responsibility, they will answer that since the nation has given them a minimum, they cannot be expected to give a maximum. Even if they will not say so openly, they will have at the back of their minds the question of where the national responsibility was when it came to their needs. Having paid them for having children, we no longer have the money to pay them decently for their work.

Mr. Patt sees the root of the problem in the absence of leadership. "How can a Government evade its responsibilities by agreeing in advance to accept the recommendations of an expert committee, however respectable and qualified? After all, if the people want to be ruled by experts, they will elect them rather than politicians who are expected to have a broader view of problems."

He, of course, believes in compulsory arbitration and answers objections with the argument that the system should at least be given a try. One gets the impression that what

## READERS' LETTERS

### Kibbutz education

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Your editorial of January 26, "Favourite sons," claims that "most" of the kibbutz education is subsidized by the taxpayers. Presumably, according to your leader, we finance our education by buying our food — just as everyone else in Israel is doing — at subsidized prices.

Kibbutz Shoval, together with three other kibbutzim in the Negev, is running a high school which cost several million pounds to build (in today's money). Participation of the government was in the neighbourhood of two to three per cent, largely because we do not believe in the rat-race of matriculation and we preferred to belong to an independent system of education. Our members who teach at the school receive government salaries for their work up to the ninth grade. We pay ourselves for their work in the higher grades. We absorbed one whole class of aliyot near with no outside support, and have undertaken to take more.

We pay our full rate of income tax, more so than most other sectors in the country, as a recent investigation in "Ha'aretz" has shown. We therefore pay in money, our own money, for our education. We pay in blood, in every crisis, proportionately more than anyone else in Israel, tragically so. The reason is that, contrary to your insinuation, we still tend to take our moral obligations seriously, and that is the way we educate our youngsters.

Your statements are probably caused by deep uncertainty concerning the Israeli educational system. Your solution appears to be to downgrade and deminish one of the few educational success stories, relatively speaking, because we have our difficult problems too — and by creating adverse public opinion try to pull us down to the general level of educational performance.

You are of course entitled to your well-known anti-kibbutz bias. You should not, however, be allowed to get away with violations of your own ethical code which requires you to avoid calumny and innuendo.

PROF. YEHUDA BAUER  
Kibbutz Shoval.

Bias, like beauty, is apparently in the eyes of the beholder. The Jerusalem Post has no anti-kibbutz bias. Quite the contrary.

Nor did the editorial single out the kibbutzim, referring to moshavim as well. The point of the editorial was to question the system whereby all settlements, whatever their economic condition and location, receive a flat 42 per cent rebate on secondary tuition fees. Affluence, even on kibbutzim, is affluence. Rebates are designed, or should be, for the needy. Ed. J.P.

## The Jerusalem Book Fair

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We read with interest Mark Segal's report of the Anglo-Israel Cultural Convention (January 23), but we should like to point out that this year will not be the first that the British Council is participating in the Jerusalem Book Fair. In 1971, we had our own stand exhibiting books on technology and agricultural machinery and in 1973, the British Council was represented at the British Book Development Council's stand by a senior member of its Book Promotion Department in London.

At this year's Fair we shall be exhibiting British books on English language teaching which we feel sure will be of great interest both to the teaching profession and the general public.

K.E. SOUTHERN  
Acting Representative,  
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To the Secretary General of the United Nations  
Dr. Kurt Waldheim,  
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Meshel: Histadrut's 'lost authority'

he is looking for is not compulsory arbitration so much as some firm anchor to hold on to. He says that perhaps the agreement with the doctors should not have been signed to begin with, but that it is unthinkable that the Government should renege on it or try to delay its implementation within the framework of a package deal.

WHAT WE NEED, according to Mr. Patt, is a complete revamping of employment and wage policy in the public sector. Attempts to hold down the wages of large numbers of employees or to erode them indirectly through price increases for which there is only belated and partial compensation, will only cause the best of them to leave the public service.

The budgetary problem should be solved by eliminating unnecessary functions, thus reducing the number of employees and making it possible to pay a living salary to those who remain. Above all, says Patt, we need strong leadership not only in the government but also in the Histadrut, which should be a worthy opponent capable both of fighting for its interests and of honouring agreements.

PATT'S ARGUMENTS will be accepted by many who consider themselves politically and socially on the other side of the fence from him. We must return to reality. Fewer and fewer people have confidence in the verb maning, and the search for solutions which seem to characterize the present attempts to stave off a complete collapse of labor relations.

The frantic last-minute efforts being made by the Histadrut and Government to grapple with a problem have only one purpose — postpone a solution until after elections. The labour disputes will now rock the economy will resolve themselves of their own accord. By delaying a comprehensive solution, they may be making negotiations much more difficult.

The attempt to dam the tide a little while may spell economic disaster a few months hence. The pressing demands for wage increases which are rooted not only in awareness that election-time is time to make claims, but also in a significant fall in the real income of public servants, will be present with interest, to the next government. Many of these demands have to be acceded to, and their retroactive payments may be an inflationary shock wave which will play havoc with the economy.

## SUKIYAKI — JAPANESE STYLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read the cooking column, "Modified sukiyaki" by Haim Shapiro (January 28) and would like to correct his misunderstandings about it.

Mr. Shapiro thinks that sukiyaki is served only in restaurants for foreign tourists. This is wrong. We Japanese often enjoy sukiyaki in our homes, especially in the cold winter evenings.

Mr. Shapiro wrote that a Japanese acquaintance had told him that Japanese had barely heard of the dish. I think this is due to the problem of pronunciation. Unfortunately, we often cannot understand what foreigners mean when they use a Japanese word. Sukiyaki is one of the favourite dishes in my country and everybody knows it.

The illustration of your article is also funny. We only started to eat sukiyaki about 100 years ago, because Japanese did not eat beef before the Meiji era. So the man in your illustration could really not have eaten sukiyaki.

REHOVOT. KINKO TSUJI

## SAVING PETROL

Sir, — In the part of his article devoted to the threat for petrol (January 28), Aharon Megged describes how other nations tried to save oil after the Yom Kippur War while Israelis went on careening about in their cars seven days a week without any restraint.

This is not true. I remember very well that, at that time, every car in Israel had a sticker on its windshield indicating which day of the week it had to stay off the road — and this was done faithfully.

SARAH WOLF  
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## Gazit meet

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